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fere with the expansion of indus-

tion if they could only be made to

have been frightened by the criti-

lar's work. They are talking about

increasing the taxes a year hence

It is dangerous ground that the

is better at the start to impose in-

come taxes not so large as to pre-

vent the receivers of large incomes

whether they have "war profits"

The Senate Committee need not

tion. It is no time to impose puni-

tive taxation of capital. Compel

turn out the full measure of its

are to be other loans than the one

now being brought to a close, it

siderable fighting spirit in Woodrow

Wilson for a pastor and a hypocrite,

and if his agents in this country are anywhere near being as accurate and

thoroughgoing as they are reputed.

he must know also that the spirit of

America does not lag behind that of

its leaders in determination to fight this greatest of all wars through to the

The President's address of yester-

day primarily is intended for American consumption, to meet the apathy which is foully advertised by Ger-

man agents to exist in certain sec-tions of the land. For ourselves, we

doubt whether that apathy among

true-hearted Americans is more than

skin-deep. Wherever it manifests it-

self-whether it is lack of intellectual

perception of the underlying causes and objectives of the war, or whether

it is failure of moral reaction to the

monstrous crimes of Germany against

America and against civilization-it

should now be fairly well weeded ou

inevitable end.

these new conditions.

to curtail or suspend.

the winning of the war.

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A LINE O' CHEER (Written especially for The Washington Berald.) By John Kendrick Bangs.

NO SURRENDER. Sometimes I feel that sundry Fates realize that such policies are bound malign Are raising hob with cherished plans of mine Just in the hope that by their action bring about the downfall of y cheer.

Tis then in sheer defiance I uprise. the House bill, because the Sen-With smiles upon my lips, fire in my ate Committee appeared to be And bid them do their worst, whate'er it be--They'll get no groans or curses out
of me.

There's joy in bearing trouble if 'tis courage true, and holding in high scorn The powers of Evil ever to control The lights or shadows of the human advanced toward completion would

That spite of ill.

Fears not the test of its own strength of Will: Harry Lauder is coming to the

United States to aid recruiting. Also cisms of extremists and are veerto aid his pocketbook. From the reports of their conference he canners can help the government and propose to help it all they can.

Another idea of real preparedness is the man who did his Christmas shop- about increasing the excess war ping early and made the presents liberty bonds.

Pershing, Petain and "pep" make a combination with apt alliteration's when capital can adjust itself to artful aid that will break the Kaiser's these new conditions

Germany is now melting down Senate Committee is treading. It chimes and church bells to mould into cannon and munitions. But none of them are of the Liberty Bell variety.

While Congress in continually from investing in future loans and preaching economy and food control. why not apply the doctrine to some of the speeches that swell the Record.

Norway lost forty-nine ships in May

through the U-boat warfare. Prob- or not, so heavily as to cause them ably she is waiting for the dawn of another day before declaring war. The last day for the liberty loan,

and we venture a guess that the ginning to understand this ques-Kaiser's prediction as to its success tion. It is no time to impose puniwill be just as authentic as his other war prophecies. The Committee on Public Informa-

tion asked that the name of the Kroonland be withheld from publication. Everybody agreed except the

brother-in-law-taking refuge on a capacity. Capital must be depend-British warship! Perhaps even Wil- ed upon to keep the industries gohelm himself can see something ing and to finance the war. There prophetic in that.

With the announcement of the increase in the price of cabbage comes is to be hoped, triumphantly. Bilthe announcement of an increase in lion after billion must be provided the cost of cigars. Wonder if there after the first \$2,000,000,000 have

Of sickles a gleam mid the grain, Where the aged toiled till the sunset glow Lit with gold the sheaves on the plain.

There were women too, with their willing hands hands
As they smiled at childish laughter,

For the children's song outrivaled the thrush Still unswearied at close of day; As they turned at last in the twilight hush And ready for the homeward way,

A Zeppelin dropped a bomb from on high, Then that field was furrowed and torn And the thattered froms all scattered that lie, Mid the sheaves that afar were borne,

Dear, God! and must it ever be thus,
That the curse on the innocent fall?
O Brothers, arise! lay the foe in the dust,
To the world, speak peace, once for all.
WINFIELD LIONEL SCOTT.

THE VISION OF OUR FATHERS.

The Vision of our Fathers was a dream to set men free.

And their dream is now unfolding to a World-Democracy; They founded a Republic and at Freedom's holy They took the vow forever to uphold it as di-

The Vision of our Fathers was a dream of Lib-

erty,
And they builded holy altars to its solidasity;
Their spirit is inspiring all our people now a To go to fight the battle so valiantly begun!

Our fathers held before us as sacred and suby the President's scorching words. The American people are warned that if they listen to the German peace

The Vision of our Fathers we shall uphold, for siren, if the war should end now with the Berlin-to-Bagdad corridor intact, Autoracy's usurping the rights of Liberty,

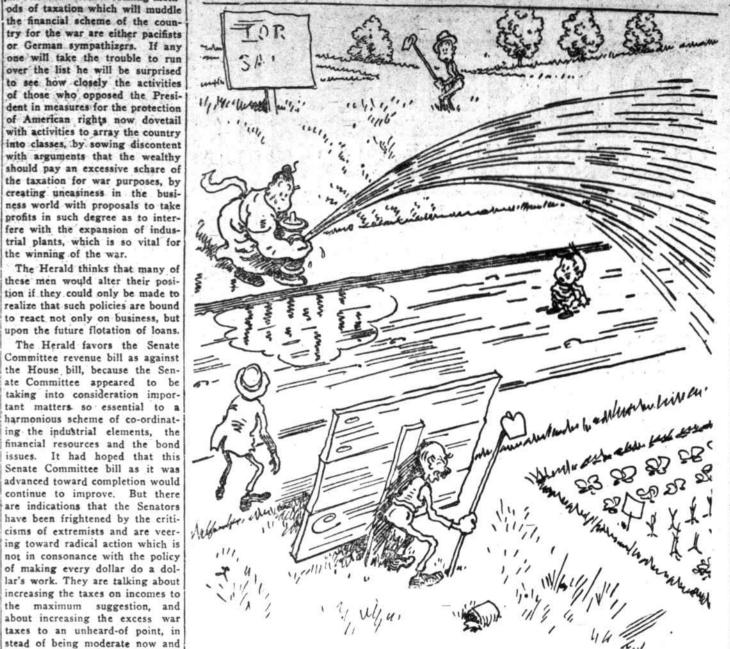
Unfurl the flag, unsheath the sword, for World.

Democracy's usurping the rights of Liberty,

all the world must sustain the course

STELLA V. KELLERMAN. til "the next, the final struggle." And

THE HERALD Don't Play Germany's Hand The Powerful Katrinka Solves the Problem of Getting Water Over to It is a singular coincidence that Pa's Vacant-Lot Garden. all of those who are seeking methods of taxation which will muddle



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of the result of that final struggle pecially after the war in Europe is \$950,000,000 Raised

of the result of that final struggle democracy, if it fails now, may well despair.

The graphic picture the President draws of German intrigue in the United States should be etched in the United States should be etched in the mind of every American. They are no longer seditious, no longer prolific of threats against the government. Under the protecting arm of the constitutional right of free speech has in a European Imbroglio, hark back to Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances; insidiously iterate and reiterate that the American government is merely a cat's-paw in the grip of Britain.

Peaceful Control.

\$950,000,000 Raised

By New York District
New York Federal district it was unofficient to take any further war orders. They look for a large expansion of their trade in South America, Harden in South America, the learned that, estimated the demand the demand that the demand and that the demand that t in the development of industries ment. Under the protecting arm of from which the income is derived. the constitutional right of free speech It is better not to tax industries, they ask what vital interest America

think that the public is not be-"But they will make no headway, says the President. "The false betray themselves in every accent. With industries to slow down and the all these hypocrisies and patent cheats news will be cheered in Berlin, and masks of brute force, and help set the world free."

Capital and labor, make the coun-A great, historic address, that of try. One is dependent on the other. esterday. It signs Germany's death Labor must be depended upon to

warrant.

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been expended. This country has been expended. This country has already advanced \$2,000,000,000 to made of the sale by the Westinghouse electric and Manufacturing Company of its control in the British Westinghouse to make that Washington will soon set up—that of having been host to nine war missions in as many weeks—we now spending on the war \$40,000, on a day.

Those of our statesmen who have ever been disposed to follow the poponents of the administration in the House and Senate of the same atlment.

There years in jail, \$10,000 fine and a notification that he will be sent back to Russia when his term is completed, is none too severe a sentence for Louis Kramer, anarchist, who defied and continues to defy the government and laws of the United States. He ought to be grateful that he is in a country that has not yet had recourse to the firing squad.

A DAY IN FRANCE.

At peace lay the field in the early more, As it sailed o'er the world anew; A sparkle of dev on the ripeade com, There were soog of larks in the blue.

There all that glad day was a whisper low, of sickins a gleam mid the grain, Where the aged toiled till the sunset glow. He was a praint, and the grain, where the aged toiled till the sunset glow. The server soog of larks in the blue.

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Peaceful Control.

Another feature associated with this transaction, which involves mil-lions, is to be found in its significant attitude towards world-wide competiafter the European war is end-There seems to be no doubt that ed. There seems to be no doubt that an alliance has been perfected between the American and British company, and the allies of the British company, whereby certain markets will be left open to the American company, and certain other markets open to the British company. This may or may not be regarded by some as an alliance in restraint of trade. Our sulphur producers are understood to have an Italian alliance of this kind. But the views of the public have so changed since the European war began, respecting reasonable trade combination, and especially combinations of exporters, that there is no war began, respecting reasonable trade combination, and especially combinations of exporters, that there is no likelihood of any criticism of this alliance. It is admittedly a trade movement, designed not merely to gain command of world markets, but also to overcome whatever German competition may be created after peace has been established. It points significantly to the fact that the allies who are now fighting Germany will, after the war, act in combination so as to command markets which Germany in great measure dominated before she entered upon war.

The Copper Situation. If the Westinghouse company has decided to occupy its plants exclusively with the manufacture of not classified as war munitions, the managers must contemplate a greatly increased use of copper, Some of the copper authorities say that the new era is to be not merely one of stupendous expansion in the steel and from temperates. But also year, seed even as the copper authorities and the steel and from temperates.

copper authorities say that the new era is to be not merely one of stupendous expansion in the steel end fron industries, but also very great expansion of the use of electricity, and therefore of copper. One recent illustration confirms their view, for it is reported authoritatively to railway manafers here that so satisfactory has been the installation of electricity as the motive power upon a considerable part of the extension of the St. Louis railway system to the Pacific that another large section is to be equipped as spedily as possible with electric apparatus.

Adolph Lewisohn, one of the foremost authorities on copper production, was quoted a few days ago as having said that in his opinion the government will be compelled to enter the open market for the purchase of vast supplies of copper of which it is now and for a long time is to be in need. This statement seems indirectly to confirm rumors that have been heard that the government may have found some obstacle to the execution of the contract it recently made for enormous quantities of copper at approximately 16 cents a pound. Strong intimations have come to New York that the labor unions protested against the execution of this contract, for the reason that the copper miners are paid upon a silding scale. If, therefore, many million tons of copper were sold to the government at approximately 16 cents a pound, the market rate being more than twice as much, the miners would be compelled by the silding scale of operation to accept a great falling off in pay. It is possible that this difficulty has been overcome, but Mr. Lewisohn's remark indicates that thereafter the government will be compelled to go into the open market to buy its copper.

Cleveland Dodge's Millions.

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Cleveland Dodge is abundantly able to subscribe several millions to the Red Cross fund, if he were so disposed. He has, however, adopted a plan which is not original but is frequently followed, whereby an initial fund, designed to lead a large subscription, can be secured. For it has been observed that if a few wealthy men join in pledging a large amount, as a nucleus, then those whose wealth is not so great are tempted to imitate the example to the extent of their means. In other words, if Mr. Dodge's \$1,000,000 subscription, which is contingent upon the securing of twenty-four other \$1,000,000 subscriptions so that a nucleus of \$25,000,000 is secured, succeeds, then with this fund it will be all the more easy to persuade men of means and others to ioin those who are endeavoring to raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross.

HOLLAND. Cleveland Dodge's Millions.

Frank I. Reed, of Curryville, Mo. 72 years of age. has resided on the farm where he was born for his entire life. The house was built of logs ninety-five years ago, but it has beeen weather-boarded plasteered and otherwise improved during the time. Mr. Reed came into possession of the 120-acre farm at the death of his father by purchasing the interest of the other heirs.

HOOVER SELECTS AID.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 14.—The authorization of E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to the Bank of Commerce to subscribe \$1.500,000 for his company brought Cleveland's liberty bond total to \$61,000,000 this afternoon, \$9,000,000 above its quota.

Madison, Wis., June 14.-Dr. Charles McCarthy, of the University, of Wis-consin, was asked today by Food Ditor Hoover at Washington to be-ne his first assistant. He will ac-

Towns and hamlets not even tioned in the allotment have done their

15 p. m. National—"The Spring Maid," by Aborn Opera F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. fi's-l'oli Players in "The Heart of Wetons, Loew's Columbia-Motion pictures, 10:30



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What They Say at The Washington Herald

T IS a benevolent dispensation of Providence that the ills we suffer, the pains we bear, the cares we worry over are but short lived in the memory. It is the pleasant and humorous things-the things that

memory.

suicide, the fire that destroyed lives and property, the wreck at sea, etc., but the joke or cartoon that brought a chuckle to enliven our humdrum day we remember and the memory evokes another chuckle. The Washington HERALD readers remember the

where they saw them, and they know there'll be new ones to evoke new chuckles in tomorrow's HERALD. The "things we remember" are contributing to The HERALD'S fast-growing circulation.

Tomorrow-"Water Dripping Day by Day"

New York, Day by Day By O. O. MeINTYRE.

New York, June 14.—Nicholas Plogitz is in the jung business and he is not at all enthusiastic about it. He was arrested the other day for driving a horse that might fall apart if it got in the neighborhood of one of our rousing subway biasts. An agent for the S. P. C. A. saw the horse and secured the warrant.

Mr. Plovitz was completely disgusted with the turn of affairs. He was on his way to buy some choice junk and even the, fact that he was told that the horse only needed treatment did not lighten his burden.

Finally it was decided that either the horse would be shot or Mr. Plovitz would be required to furnish a bond assuring that it would be properly treated before being used for hauling again.

Mr. Plovitz estimated the cost of

erly treated before being used for hauling again.

Mr. Piovitz estimated the cost of the horse at from \$25 to \$30, depending upon the weather and the condition of the roads, and left court to see if he could arrange for a bond.

Subsequently a note written in a tall, vertical hand and apparently the work of a very young woman, reached the magistrate who was waiting to try the case. It read:

Deer Your Honor:

Plaese shoot the horse. Thanking you in advance.

D. PLOVITZ.

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In a cheap lodging house down on lower Broadway the other day a man was overcome with gas and removed to a hospital. The newspaper reporters dashed up in their limousines and inquired of the clerk what type of man the gas victim was.

"Oh." said the clerk, "he's about 40 years old, I guess. I don't know what his business is, but he's a pretty swell sort of a fellow. That is, he had a gold watch and one of them green felt hats."

Close holds are barred! Sounds like the referee before a wrestling match but it was the advance to 369 dancing teachers from all over the country who have assembled to pick up the latest steps for next winter.

Leaping, bending and other exaggerations are also under the ban and the new dances—even in the fox trot and Hawaiian dances—will have only a little spring of the knee and coupled with it should be rythm. The teachers are the serious thinkers of the world of Terpsichore. Chalif, the great Russian, in addressing them said: "Don't teach your pupils to be social bears of lady chimpanzees. Teach them classic dancing— something that will inspire them and make them respect the greatest of all arts."

Little Brothers-of-the Yellow Streak!
Companions-of-the-Receding Chin and
Addle-Pated Ladies who egg them on
were holding one of their pacifist meetlings in Union Square. They were
shouting about war and its horrors
and asking to know why we should
send our innocents to France to shed
their blood.

A husky marine listened on the outtheir blood.

A husky marine listened on the outskirts. Now and then red surged over
his face and he gripped his hands
Finally he edged up to the speaking
stand. "Free speech is not for traitors." he said.

stand: Free speech is not tors," he said.

No one made a move, "Pshaw!" he snorted, "I can lick every man in this gang. Come on you cowards."

And not one moved. "What a disgusting person," said one bobbed haire girl who had been doing the greate part of the talking.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Smoker, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m., for visiting est ocean pier. American plan. coarling of convention, local Retary Club. Coach Wildwood depots. Tennis Coach Wildwood depots. Tennis courts. Open June 28. Booklet. J. WHITESELL, Gity Clerk, Wildwood, N. J. Adelphi-Witte Hot and cold running water auto service: private batha. H Witte, owner-ship management.

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The Kaiser once referred to that "English pastor and hypocrite, who sits in the White House," but we OPHELIA'S SLATE think that his imperial majesty must now be convinced that there is con-

bring smiles instead of wrinkles-that stick in our

We forget the account in yesterday's paper about

cartoons of Fontaine Fox, "Dwig," Briggs and other HERALD stars which they have seen—they remember